DON'T WASTE GRAIN TO MAKE LIQUOR, IS PLEA OF HARRISBURG EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

SETS CAR MEN TO FARMING

H. R. Fehr, president of Lehigh Valley Transit Company, who has mobilized employes to till the soil

LEHIGH VALLEY TRANSIT

H. B. Fehr Adds Example to

Precept in Cultivation of

band plowed and harrowed and law of the company's employees accepted his invitation to divide up the land into equal-sized plat-and do trucking and leftelen gardening. To tracts were parecied out as near as possible to the men's homes, from which they go transportation to do their farm work.

Believing in example as well as preception. Febr. took a plat is mostly and get a the latest scientific works on agriculture.

which he studied assiduently between low-ing over reports, drafts plane, specific-tions and the other work that fulls to the

ate his own tract himself, with the higher Mrs Felir, and now, every afternoon, tend of golf at the Country Club or

unter trip, they get their recreation place

A prize has been offered for the best crops grown to the way of polatoes, corn, pean beans and other vegetables. Mr. Pehr, by virtue of his studies into scientific agricul-

time, hopes to win one of these limited, while a number of employes who were reared on farms are working their hardest to beat the beas. With anything like decent weather, enough acreage has been planted for John budgels of polatices and large quantity of other vegetables.

LODGE PLEDGES LOYALTY

Enights of Golden Engles Will Aid

Government in War

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"Resulted, That we, the Grand Cast,
Knights of the Golden F. wa of Pennsy

powers to develop and a terms all the re-sources of our rountry on. State - Jaint all actions of our National and . . . Gov

ROAD BIDS TOO MUCH

Seek Revised Offers to Construct Portions of Highways

HARRISRUIG, May 10.—Highway Com-obsidence Black rejected all libbs received at the State Highway Legariment, on May 5, for the construction of improved 1996.

a Allegheny, Cambria, Dauphin and Wash

ingh even in view of his present searchy of labor and increased cost of materials."

Mr. Elack announced that all of these

which no bids were receive

sactions of road wruld be readvertised in military, as well as the section in Claries

END CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Builders Grant Compromise Increase in

Pay at Pittsburgh

PITTEBURGH, May 16.-Under a cam-

helr demand for double time for all over

Man Killed in Collision on Railroad

Dies at the Age of Ninety-seven

LEBANON, May 16.—Peter Daub, the dest resident in Lebanon County, died yes-

terday at the age of ninety-seven years, six

months and nineteen days. Up to a week ago Daub was able to be about as usual. He was a retired farmer.

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Memorial exercises for d

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planted for 5mm bushels of potatoes large quanties of other vegetables

HEAD TURNS FARMER

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES WILL FLY OLD GLORY

Diocese of Harrisburg Takes Action at Sunbury to Foster Patrietism

STANDS FOR PROHIBITION

Use of Grain for Liquor Condemned. Speaker Condemns Movies

SUNBURY, far, May 10.—Resolutions Supporting the ontional Government's war policy and against the use of grains for the nanufacture of intoxicating liquors during the Boccase of Harrisburg of the Protectant Episcopal Church, Richon Partington preciding, which closed in St. Mutthews Church here. It was urasid that the war be not one of comprest, but of defense of the national honor and for humanity's sake.

The war resulution declared for the United States forever. To foster patriotion it was decided to fly tild tilory from every church in the docese, and to sing "America" and "The Star Smargled Fanner in the churches, as well as to offer prayers for the fation from new until the end of the war. The sum of \$57,000 was reported raised for the bound of the control of t for the Episcopal clargymen's endowment fund, and \$11,700 for missions during the

Church, Lancaster, explained that after two years of study he believed the movies to be not conducted and organization as at present conducted, and organization from the great chance for good to result from the ource of amusement. These officers were

Major General Charles M. Clement, Sin-bury, secretary; C. Laru Mumion, Wil-Hamsport chatceller, George M. Reynords, Lancaster, infestionary treasures; Allen, P.

CONGRESSMAN'S THREE SONS SERVE COUNTRY

Oldest a Major, With Record for Gallantry, Sustaining Tradi-, tions of Butler Family

WASHINGTON, May 10 -All the some of Representative Thomas S. Butler, ranking Republican member of the Navai Affairs Committee, will be active in this war, in some way or other. Every generation of the Rutler family for sixty-six years, with the execution of Mr. Rutler himself, with have fought for the country. Mr. Rutler's father was enlisted in the Civil Way, and had to feare the Society of Priends fo

deing an Major threader Butler left school a young man and culisted in the marines during the Spanish War. He has seen slatten expeditions and fought in the Boxer campaign, where he was rewarded. He wan honers at Mearagus and was awarded a model, for real-lag the true as a grant form.

medial for making the trip as a seout from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. The medal has not been accepted by the Major who re-garded it as undescreed, since he was not under fire. Major Butter is now head of the constabulary in Hairi.

Horace Butter, the youngest son, has passed his examination for an engineer in submarks.

a submarine chaser, and within a few days will enter active service. Sanuel Butler, who, although suffering from a stiff leg, the Fesult of an accident, has offered his services as an ambulance driver, and will be accepted for work in this country.

ELECTION BILL POSTPONED

Scranton and Pittsburgh Repealer Goes on Calendar

HARRISBURG, May 10. Because of a repealing the nonpartisan feature of the law governing the election of mayor, coun-cilmen and city controllers in Scranton and Pittsburgh, had the repealer but on the postponed calendar when it was reached

on final reading.

Lynch and others behind the bill are taking no chances. Many members were away when the measure was reached, hence the postponement. With the breasing of the repealer by the House it will be up to Governor Brumhaugh for final action.

SAVED BY WEARING FLAG

Emblem on Man's Coat Halts Judge in Imposing Sentence

SUNBURY For May 10 - Westing at American flag on los coat lapel served James Debbins, of ficlicionte from serving a jail sentence. He plended gallty of de-frauding a loar-doing-house keeper and Judge Moser started to sentence him when the flag drew the Court's attention

"I won't sentence you to got this time, the Judge said. "I believe there is some good in a man who has so much regard for his country's fine and you are paroled. You pay the money back and the costs out of

The defendant promised to do so and was

MEXICANS FOR COAL MINES

Delaware and Hudson Company Imports Sixty, With More to Follow

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 10,-For the purpose of execoming the shortage of labor and with the hope of keeping its mines in operation, the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company is importing Mexicans, sixty of whom arrived here and were sent to the Pine Bidge cofficies in Miners' Mills. They will be quartered in a barracks that the company bas erected on the colliery

The announcement was made that several hundred more of the Mexicans will come to this section within the course of a few days.

CHILD SHOT IN FIGHT

Prisoner Wrenches Revolver From Policeman-Explosion Follows

POTTSTOWN. Pa., May 18.—During a lively scrimmage with Albert Keifreider, a local constable. A. G. Peters, a negro, wrenched a revolver from Keifreider's hands weapon was accidentally dis-The bullet struck Anna, fouryear, old daughter of Joseph Sinchir, in the breast, but the wound, physicians say, is

The negro had been arrested for dispr-trly conduct at the McClintic Marshall construction Company's plant. He escaped

High School, Seniors Visit Washington PCTTSTOWN. Pa. May 10.—Several hundred seniors from the Pottstown. Royers-tord and Spring City high schools left on three-day trip to Washington. D. C. lembers of the faculty, parents and friends the pupils accompanied them.

Miner Killed, Another Injured
HENANDOAH, Pa., May 10.—Charles
agis was instantly killed and Joseph
maky was seriously injured at St.
Collect. They were descending
and which immed the



GOLDEN EAGLE LEADERS John F. Brounley, of Philadelphia (upper), grand chief, and L. L. Gallagher, of Norwood (lower), grand master of records, Knights of the Golden Eagle, now holding convention in Allentown.

STATE NEWS AT A GLANCE

MARIETTA A Boy Scouts council has been organized in Marietta. George W. Pinkerton was chosen scoutmaster; Albert C. Reinhold, president, John P. Schock, vice president; Charles M. Kraus, corresponding secretary; Edgar R. Villee, recording sec-retary, and Chester W. Rudisill, treasurer.

GREENSBURG - Mayor Snyder has an becaused that he will not permit the use of thewerks on the Fourth of July. The order is issued as a precautionary measure, so that no advantage may be taken of harm-less celebration to work any destruction The merchants here will not lay in an

HARRISHURG Governor Brambaugh appointed Judge J. W. Way and Ir. C. H. Spragg, Waynesburg, as members of the Saite Decarge Committee from Greene

he body of M. E. Shipps, twenty-nine years dd, a prominent loogs man of Simbury, was found in the Susquehanna here. It was identified by a key ring and clothing

MILLERSHURG-Missing since April !

United States many 17d stationed on the battleship Vermont, was married in the Lithuanian Catholic Church here to Miss Margafet Malayieh by the Rey Father

HAZLETON Stricken was apoplexy after dinner, Michael Pallon, sixty-eight years old, former Alderman, former deputy coroner and for years prominent in Luzerne County politics, fell dead at his home. YORK -Manufacturers of union labeled cigars in this county have been advised that their employes will demand a scale of \$7. \$8 and \$9 a thousand, effective May 15

text, or they will go on a strike YORK-The York County Milk Producers Association has elected these officers: Pres ident, J. A. Poerbaugh, York, and secretary, C. H. Gress, Manchester

LANSFORD The School Board has decided to open a continuation school here, the first one in Carbon County. Miss Mary E. Boyle has been elected teacher at a salary of \$85 per month.

the price of bread from tweive to fifteen cents, and from eight to ten cents per loaf,

campaign for the Red Cross here, 271 mem-bers were enrolled.

HAZLETON-The merchants of Hazleton will hold a community outing at Hazle Park during the summer and denate the receipts to the Red Cross

HAZLETON—War times failed to cut down the number of applicants for foreman's and assistant foreman's certificates in the fifteenth and sixteenth anthracite mine inspection districts, thirty-seven taken

ing the test. EAST MAUCH CHUNK-A large Amer ican flag has been fluing to the breeze from the belfry of the First Reformed Church. St. Joseph's Hall, directly opposite the church, has also unfuried a large flag

CHESTER-More than 600 hoys who are pupils in the Chester public schools have applied for permission to work public lots of ground to be renovated for cultivation dur-

NORRISTOWN - During the fast twenty four hours seventeen young men joined Company F. William T. Earl, suprain

WILLIAMSPORT - Representatives of 2000 missionary women of the Northumber-land Presbylery in convention here were urged to increase contributions to missions cent on account of the high cost of

READING - Policement may no longer carry revolvers in pockets. New automatics have been supplied to every man and must be worn on a belt, each man to take part in

READING-The Rotary Club here ha pited the slogan. "Business as Usual." all advertising forms and for display

BETHLEHEM—The citizens of North Bethlehem held a largely attended flag-rais-ing and the committee obtained nearly 100 boys from fwelve to twenty years to culti-

BETHLEHEM-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Milier celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. He is a Civil War veteran, having served in Company F. 142th Regi-ment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Twelve Germans Made Citizens ALTOONA. Pa., May 10.-Twelve native of Germany, who had applied for citizenship prior to the war between the United States and that country, were admitted to citizen ship at Naturalization Court. Before the oath was administered Judge Baldridge asked they if they would fight against their fatherland, and all answered in the affirma-

Had Taught Fifty-eight Years READING. Pa., May 10.—Miss Charlotte Heckman, who has been a teacher in the spublic schools here since 1860, has resigned. When she started to teach, teachers were paid \$11.90 a month, she says. Her first promotion made the salary \$14.80 a month. She has taught in the Giris High School for over forty years of the fifty-eight she has served the School Bosse.

SCARLET MINE BILL IN HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Chairman Ramsey Assures Representative Dawson of Its Passage

COAL TAX IS DISCUSSED

People of Scranton Demand Remedial Legislation at Once

Hard Street Convergenceles

HARUISHUIDE, May 19. Representative Hugh bayron, of facely ratura, has received profitse assurance for Rajiman Ramors, of the House's minist on Mines and Migring, that the searlet in cave bill, sponsored by Leaven, will be ported to the House with a favorable free mendation not later than next Wesliese, Ramsey has indicated that the bill will be introduced, known he the Seron Benedick Teach opposizance on the extender next week

If the way of remedial barriation is the Lebigh Valley Transit Company When notification and warnings some from the lebigh Bethern now and Wednesday the head of the Mines and Mining Committee of the House is hopeful that the various events of the Seaton favoring name-can be finished of the Seaton favoring name-can be finished and which makes him a great military will get together, iron out what difference exist, and agree upon one bill included a brace of measures such as now with the committee. Sentiment here favors resulting both the Seatlet bill and the Ramses to the Governor. The favor respining to the Governor. The favor senting the committee that the property respining to the Governor. The favor senting the committee that the property respining to the Governor. The favor senting the committee that the lamses of the favor of land along the committee that the lamses of the force of land along the committee that the lamses of land along the committee lamb that the lamses of land along the committee lamb that the lamses of land along the committee lamb that the lamses of land along the committee lamb that the lamses of lamb the lamb that the lamses of lamb that the lamb that the lamses of lamb that the lamb that the lamses of lamb that the lamses of lamb that the lamses of lamb that the lamb both the Scarlet bill and the Banney bill to the Governor. The former makes it a criminal offense to conduct mining operations in such a manner as to disturb the surface. The Ramsey bill places responsiproviding special mine inspectors to look after this phase of mining.

PATRIOTIC MEMORIAL AT VALLEY FORGE

Descendants of Revolutionary Heroes Will Attend Dedication in Washington Chapel

Descendants of Revolutionary patriots from several States will journey to Vailey Forge today, where a clusic presented by the Pennsylvania Society of New England Women will be deflowed to the memory of the Rey, David Griffith and the Rey, Williams

lians Montague in Washington Memorial The dedicatory ceremonies will take place

at 2.30 o'clock this affection.

The Rev. David triffith was George Washington's rector at Alexandeia, Va. and the Rev. William Montague was a New Eigland e ergyman and patriot. He fought in Street, Boston. The presentation address will be made by Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., Pasident of the society. Addresses will also made by the Rev. William H. Dewart, present rector of Christ Church, Boston; the Rev. W. Herbert Burk, the Rev. Dr. Ployd W. Tombins and the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Montague of Boston, a grandson of the Rev. William Montague, whose memory is honored at the dedication.

There are now six days the Revolutionary War three years.

of Washington Memorial Chapel and they represent the religious life of Washington. The chair occupying the center was dedicated to Bishop White who was at Christ hurch Philadelphia, and Bishop of Penn-sylvania while Washington was in this State. The five smaller chairs are dedicated to the five different rectors in wince

BISHOP ISRAEL WILL GO TO FRANCE WITH ARMY

Head of the Episcopal Church in Erie Voluntarily Enters Military

Eith. Pa., May 10.—Dishop Regars la-ruel, of the Eric Diocess of the Episcopal Church, has offered his services to the Emitel States in any capacity and at any place the authorities may detre heat. Mis

offer his been accepted, and he has been offer his been accepted, and he has been ordered to duty in France. Ushty Israel announced that he would have for Europe early in June. It is believed be will accompany one of the Red Crass units.

The announcement was made today fedlowing the meeting of the beard of the Cathedral of St. Faut here, when the history bearing an indignite leave of absence from chained an indefinite leave of absence from chained an indefinite leave of absence from church and diocesan duties. Bishon least is fifty-five years old. The came here from Scranton, Pa., where he was rectee of St. Luke's Church for eighteen years prior to the creation of the Eria Diocese, in 1910, His wife died less than a year ago.

High School Students and Colliery Boys

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., May 10 .- Maha noy City saw the greatest patriotic event in its history when ten high school students left to join the hospital corps in France. The whole city turned out to give them an ovation. Bands played, church bells rang and colliery whistles shrieked for half an hour. Five thousand persons marched in the students' honor.

Twenty other boys, coal crackers, factory and shop hands, left for training quarters today. The list included German, Polish, Lithuanian, Hebrew, Welsh, English and Irish youths.

INCREASE FOR ROCK MEN

Mine Contractors' Employes Get an Advance of Wages

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 10,-Jame SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 10.—James Matthews, president of District No. 9. United Mine Workers of America, of this city, obtained, by special agreement with the Anthracite Conciliation Board, an increase of 10 per cent for rock contractors employees at the collieries in Dauphin, Columbia and Schuylkill Counties, who did not figure to the mine workers agreement. in the mine workers' agreement.

The increase is to remain in effect up to and including March 31, 1920, and affects

thousands of rock workers. More Pay for Stripping Work in Mines



Operators to Notify Men That No Further Concession Will Be Made

CLEARFIELD, Pa. May 10 - A stelle of 45,000 cont miners in central Pennsylvania is imminent, due to the action of the executive committee of the Central Pennsylvania Cont Operators Association, in refusing to modify the Philadelphia agreement. The committee announced that it had decided the operators had gone the limit, and this message will be conveyed to he policy committee of the miners

organization today at a conference between the two bodies.

For a time it seemed as though the opera-For a time it seemed as though the opera-tors would meet the demands of the miners, who insist on a 231-3 per cent increase, with a stipulation that the wage be reduced when subnermal conditions cease to exist. Some of the larger concerns, it was said, had agreed to the demands. The operators under the Philade phia agreement granted a 25 per cent increase.

The miners are firm in their demands and unless some agreement is reached in the meeting between the operators' executive committee and the policy committee of the miners tomorrow the strike called for Miny 15 will become effective.

May 15 will become effective.

At many mines throughout the district the miners already have ceased work, but in the larger collieries, where work was supended, the men are going back tomorpow, and efforts are being made to induce a 1 the miners to return or remain at work until the date set for the strike.

The Cambria County 2000 miners at South Fork and Portage, who struck Wednesday.

The Cambria County 2000 miners at South Law.

the outcome of the conference.

The strike was ordered by the miners convention, which adjourned at Dubois A strike of miners in this section will strike of minera in this section will seriously cripple industrial plants all over this and eastern sections of the Stats and will force many to shut down. About 50 minutes would be closed by the strike order.

COMPENSATIONS MENACED

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 10.-Locause of se fatture of clergymen to make retoria of marriages performed by them, many claims for compensation under the work.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Special Announcement for Thursday

A Remarkable Mid-Season Sale of Men's Clothing

To the readers of the Evening Ledger is presented an opportunity which is indeed unusual, and every man who needs Clothing should be interested. We have had many special lots of Clothing during the present as well as in former seasons, but seldom, indeed, have we presented a more attractive collection or more exceptional values than are offered for TO-DAY:

1,000 Suits Under Price

The collection is divided into four different price-groups, and every Suit in each group is marked at much less than present market value-in fact, many have been selling in our regular stock at the figures noted below as the value-models and sizes of which but few Suits remain. Others are special lots, advantageous purchases from reliable manufacturers desirous of closing out end-of-the-season lots:

Regular Price \$15.00 \ \$9.50

Men's Spring Suits \\$12.50

Men's Spring Suits | \$14.50

Men's Spring Suits | \$19.50

Included in each of these four groups are Suits in plain colors, stripes, neat checks and mixtures; in models designed for men who insist upon the latest style-touches, as well as for those who desire the more conservative = styles. All regular sizes in each price-group, to begin with, and also some for stout men.

\$15.00 and \$18.00

\$10.50 OVERCOATS

\$20.00 and \$25.00 OVERCOATS

MEN'S RAINCOATS Formerly \$6.50

\$14.50

In the three groups above are more than four hundred Coats-light-weight Overcoats in various styles and fabrics, and tan Rubberized Raincoats, excellent for motoring.

Five Hundred Pairs of Men's Trousers \$3.00 to \$5.00 values at \$2.50 and \$3.75

Neat stripe effects. All regular sizes to begin with.

Youths' \$12.50 Long Trousers Suits-\$9.00 Youths' \$15.00 Long Trousers Suits-

Two very exceptional values. For youths of 14 to 18 years.

Regular Lines in Unrivaled Assortment

This Store is headquarters for the famous Stein-Bloch and Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits-from \$22.50 to \$45.00. Belted-all-around Suits from various highclass manufacturers-\$15.00 to \$25.00. Men's Knitted Golf Suits-\$20.50. Men's Cheviot Golf Suits, with two pairs of trousers-\$25.00 and \$27.50. Men's Golf Raincoat Jackets-\$12.00. > Second Floor, East

MARKET ST. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER MARKET ST.



MAHANOY HONORS RECRUITS

promise the strike of 1000 corporaters, which has tied up all building in Allogbony Coun-ty since May I, was settled at a conference of the man and contractors. Leave for War Service The carresters agreed to an increase of eight and a half gents an hour, or a wage of accents-one cents an hour, instead of seconty-free cents. The daily wage will be liggreased from \$5 to \$5.65. The min waived

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 10.—George Bloss, twenty-seven years old, of St. Clair, was killed, and Percy Everdale, twenty-nine years old, of Port Carbon, seriously injured in a rear-end collision on the Read-ing Railway, on the Frackville branch. The wreck tied up traffic for several hours.

HAZLETON, Pa., May 10.—The anthracite operators of the Hazieton district agreed to give higher prices for stripping work, so the contractors can pay their 1000 men. The same proportionate wage advance was recently granted miners.

BRADBURN & NIGR Correct Tailors for Dressy Mess 13th & Sansom Sts. Second 1700r Spring Suitings to arder \$30.00

Our garments not only fit correctly, but hang gracefully to the body-retain that shapely appearance. See the new weaves—they're beauties—rich, exclusive effects.